CHEAP COLUMN

WANTED STOCKS IN ANY OF THE W Fire Insurance Companies of Nachville in exchange for valuable Roal Estate, Notes, etc. R. W. EROWN, 61 North Cherry st. WANTED To sell to lors for \$1,000." 100 lots at sume rates. Call at No. 71x North French.

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GENTLEMAN AND WIFE CAN FIND arding and pleasant front from in private, 195 North Market street; two minutes in 65 31 walk from the Square.

STRAYED OR STOLEN. TRATED OR STOLEN-A LARGE UNION AND AMERICAY

TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE. SENATE.

SATURDAY, Oct. 14.—The Senate met at 10.A. M., Speaker Vaughn in the chair. NEW BILLS. The following bills were introduced and passed a first reading:

By Mr. Green: To give the interest

owned by the State of Tennessee in turnpike and plank roads to the counties through which they pass.

By Mr. Parter: To amend section 3,390 of the Code, relating to actions for re-

By Mr. Young: To amend the revenue laws, so as to provide that coupons of the bonds of the State of Tennessee shall be re-ceived by the "several counties in payment By Mr. Windle: To repeal the act for the appointment of special judges.
By Mr. Young: For the relief of in-By Mr. Gibson: To regulate the public printing and to prevent overcharging for

composition.

HESOLUTIONS.

By Mr. Ridley: Instructing the clerk of the Senate to keep an accurate record of the Committee on Finance, Ways and Means, to make out bill for per diem allowance of members. Adopted under a suspension of the rules.

By Mr. Coulter: Instructing the committee on charitable institutions to visit desperate and hopeless as it was. Once

mittee on charitable institutions to visit such institutions and report to this body as soon as convenient.- Adopted under suspension of the rules --By Speaker Vanghn: That a joint commit-

tee be appointed to accompany the Governor to the Sewanee Coal Mines, worked by a large number of convicts now confined there, the committee to leave at any time jext week that the Governor may appoint. SENATE RESOLUTIONS TAKEN UP. To appoint a special committee to take

into consideration the propriety of reducing the number of special courts, chancery di-visions and judicial circuits. Adopted. To appoint a special committee on Insurance Companies. Adopted, and Messrs. Porter, Warren and Sevier appointed. Requesting our Representatives in Con-gress to have the Revenue Law so amended operate with small copper stills. Adopted. HOUSE BULLS ON THIRD READING.

To abolish the office of County Judge of Decatar county. Passed. To change the time of holding Circuit, North Side, was mentioned to us this mor-Court in Macon county. Referred to the Judiciary Committee. - HOUSE BILLS ON SECOND READING.

To change the line between the counties of Campbell and Claiborne. Passed. To change the time of holding the Chan-cery Court of Cheatham county. Passed. SENATE BILLS ON THIRD READING. To increase the pay of witnesses. Re-

Adjourned till 10 A. M. Monday.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. SATURDAY, Oct. 14 .- The House was

called to order at 10 o'clock by Speaker

By Mr. Lumpkin-A bill instructing the delinquent Railroad Commissioners to sell the Tennessee and Pacific Railroad, or the state's interest therein.

By Mr. Leech-A bill to prohibit Judges from practicing in courts or receiving pay By Mr. Dick-A bill to regulate tippling

By Mr. McCall-A bill to amend section 1195 of the Code. By Mr. Enloe: A bill to declare a certain bill which did not become a law null and

By Mr. Enloe: A bill to amend the act providing for a change of venue in certain By Mr. samsell: A bill to amend the By Mr. McGlothlin: A bill to amend the

law to sustain the credit of the State By Mr. Harris: A bill to enable the State to change venue in criminal cases.

By Mr. Thomas: A bill to amend the criminal laws in reference to vagrancy. It provides that persons who live by gambling, or vagrants who have no visible means of support, shall be deemed guilty of a misde-

SENATE BHAS ON SECOND READING. To fix the hour for trials in Justices' Courts. Passed.

HOUSE BILLS ON SECOND READING.
To amend the act authorizing Chancery
Courts to grant letters of incorporation. To change the line between the counties of Clay and Overton. Passed.

Regulating the formation of new counties. HOU'SE BILL'S ON SECOND READING. To change the line between the counties

of Ciaborne and Union. Passed.

To allow mileage and per diem to W. A.

Dunlap, member of the last Legislature. To establish Criminal Courts in the counties of Giles, Williamson, Maury and Mar-

shall - Passed To amend section 1296 of the Code

To amend section 4639 of the Code. Passed. Supplementary to an act authorizing the citizens of Dickson county to vote for or against a change of the county site. Passed. HOUSE RESOLUTIONS TAKEN UP. Declaring it impolitie to pass complimen tary resolutions about public persons.

Adopted. Adjourned until Monday at 11 A. M.

THE LEGISLATURE. To the Voters of the Seventeenth Senatorial Dis-

the South Side vesterday was a negro nambeat on Wabash avenue, near Hubbard Col. Thos. McNeilly, of Dickson county, court. About four o'clockin the afternoon, has been interviewed by many of his politi-eal friends, arging upon him to accept the looking upon the ruins, when Costello warned him off. He answered that he was position of Senator from the counties of Maury, Lewis, Hickman and Dickson, and only a spectator and was doing no harm, when the negro raised a piece of lead pipe. announce with pleasure, his willingness to give the State the benefit of his legislative experience, provided it is the wish of the the man's skull, killing him on the spot. people, obtained without any heated con-The crowd followed the negro, and would have hanged him, but for the intervention

Glbson County Fair.

Trenton has been decidedly gay during the week, large crowds from the surround ing country being attracted to that point in | idents on the South Side were alarmed by marked with success from beginning to end. One of the features of the week was a grand ball which took place at the Hicks' House on Wednesday night. It was atwas also a concert at the courbouse on Thursday night that brought out the beauty of the surrounding country. It was given by the Trenton-Silver Cornet Band. Our reporter acknowledges many courtesies from the good people of that place.

Grand Lodge of Good Templars. The Grand Lodge of Good Templars in the State of Tennessee meets in regular session at the Sons' Hall in this city at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Half fare ar-rangements have been made with the severai railroads for transportation to the dele-

THE FLAME-SWEPT CITY. More of the Spenes Among the Ruins of Chicago.

Inccudiaries Shot Down-The Horro of the Confiagration.

dow. Somehow-how none can tell-h

drops and catches upon the top of the win

dows below him of the third story. He

him to swing himself over the projec

been rescued. He tried to

-From the Officago Journal: Oct 11.

A TERRILLING INCIDENT.

lake. The men succeeded in getting their teams hitched up, and hastily putting them-

selves and families on the truck wagons, they

drove into the lake as far as possible withou

drowning. This was at 6 o'clock on Monday

morning. There they were obliged to remain through that live-long day, scorched

by the heat almost beyond the power of en-durance, and obliged to dive into the water at frequent intervals to keep from being con-

sumed. At 6 o'clock in the evening, a small

fathers were left there for twelve hours

longer, and finally, on Tuesday morning

were rescued by another boat. All of the

party found each other at last, at the houses

f friends on the West Side, but the suffer-

ings and exposure of the weaker ones may

DEATH TO INCENDIARIES.

The following reports have been gathered with reference to incendiaries killed:

A boy attempted to help on the confla-

ration by igniting a clothes line saturated

with kerosene and throwing it into a build-ing on Thirty-second street. He received

his deserts at the hands of the firemen, who

saw the act, and "now sleeps in the valley."

A man, name unknown, was shot by a negro at the corner of State and Thirty-se-

fire to a building to obtain better epportu-

Bridget Hicky was arrested for setting

urnside street. By some mistaken idea

Two men, who were caught trying to se

ire to the Jesuit Church, on the West Side,

were disposed of without ceremony, and the

okers-on were pleased to say, Served 'em

About noon yesterday, a barn on the cor-

er of Burnside and Twentieth streets was

bserved to be on fire. Knowing that it

eighbors united to extinguish it, filling

their costs and hats and everything they

ould get hold of with sand. The fire

ist have been the work of incendiary, the

Whether the report is or is not cor-

At about 11 o'clock vesterday forenoon, a

He gave the alarm, and the incendiary was

caught and stoned and battered to death,

He lies on the avenue yet, near Fourteenth

From Commissioner T. B. Brown the fol-

o'clock vesterday afternoon a colored man.

name unknown, observed a white man

speaking round Ms house on Fourth ave-

me. He fired the barn in the rear of the

Among the special policemen sworn

white man, whose name is unknown, was

with which he was armed, and smashed in

of a couple of policemen who rescued him

and locked him up in the Cottage Grove

About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon res

the cry of fire, which increased when they

saw smoke ascending from Mr. Schaffer's store, corner of State and Thirty-first

streets. It was evidently the work of an

incendiary, and, owing to the devilish inge-naity used by the scoundrel who did the

There was indignation enough to have put a summary end to the devil, had he been

attempting to fire the Jesuit Church on Twelfth street.

Station.

house, and was instantly shot dead.

fire to a barn in the rear of a house on

of clemency, she was not hanged.

His offense was that he set

vet terminate fatally.

cond streets.

nities for pillage.

ect is not known.

tion from which the other man

man who was aneged to have treed to set fire to a house on Milwaukee avenue. Three or four ropes were flourished vigorously in the crowd, and several speeches were made by parties urging them to rescue the incendiary from the hands of the police. But the latter were firm, and at the last accounts the man was still a prisoner. In the AN APPECTING INCIDENT.

While Madison street west of Dearborn, and the west side of Dearborn were all ablaze, the speciators saw the lurid light appear in the rear windows of Speed's Block.

The street of the special speed of the speed of OF THE CONFLAGRATION SCENES AT THE MODUUE. Our reporters visited No. 64 Milwankee avenue, where all dead bodies not identified resently a man, who had apparently taken ime to dress himself leisurely, appeared on he extension built up to the second story of have been taken, last evening, and were kindly helped to all possible information by Coroner Stephens. They found forty corpses in all, and the scene presented by them is horrible in the fullest meaning. With one or two exceptions, the deaths occurred from burning—nothing but a skull, and a blackened mass remaining of some of them, while a few were suffocated. The large two of the stores. He coolly looked down the thirty feet between him and the ground, while the excited crowd first cried jump; and then some of them more considerately looked for a ladder. A long plank was soon found and answered the same as a ladder, and was placed at once against the window, down which the man soon after slid. But while these preparations were going on there suddenly appeared another man at a fourth story window of the building below which bad no grains. proportion, however, are disfigured, and eir limbs are nearly burned from their bodies. The scene of forty corpses, all but two without a vestige of clothing, with the exception of an occasional boot, was sickof the building below, which had no projection, but flush from the top to the groundening beyond description, and one never to be forgotten. . There were strong men-who lest their our stories and a basement. His escape lives in vain attempts to save loved ones; delicate women, who were unable in the confusion to escape the flames, or would he looked despairingly down the fifty feet between him and the ground. The crowd grew almost frantic at the sight, for it was not leave their offspring; and frail children, who went down in buildings in their helponly a choice of death before him—by fire or by being crushed to death by the fail. Senseless cries of jump! jump! went up from the crowd—senseless, but full of symlessness and perished.

There is the body there of a woman that was found in the bath-house at the foot of pathy, for the sight was absolutely agoniz-ing. Then for a minute or two he disap-peared, perhaps even less, but it seemed so long a time the supposition was that he had fallen, sufficated by the smoke and heat. But no; he appears again. First he throws a bed, then some bed clothes, Eria street, and had every appearance of dying a natural death. On her was a robe such as Catholics usually envelop their dead. She was over sixty years of age, and

Correspondence of the Cincinnati Commercial, apparently; why, probably even he does not know. Again he looks down the dead, sheer wall of fifty feet below him. He sitates, and well he may, as he turns again and looks behind him. Then he mounts to the window sill. His whole form appears, naked to the shirt, and his white limbs gleam against the dark wall in the bright light as he swings himself below the win-dow. Somehow, how worse, sall he stoops and drops again and seizes the frame with his hands, and his gleaming body once more straightens and hangs prone downward, and then drops instantly and accurately upon the window sill of the third story. A shout, more of joy than applause, cores up from the breathless county goes up from the breathless crowd, and those who had turned away their theads, not bearing to look upon him as he seemed about to drop to sudden and certain is worse than if there and then had ended the fearful search. Heart-bursting sols, hysterical exchanations and unutterable wallings rent the air as the disappointed sad ones turned away from the sickening scene.

Curse upon his child and make her existence than Mr. Brandon, turning to his wife, said. "It is the Brandon ghost."

"It is the Brandon ghost."

"Yes, and your sister Annie is dead," which he had never seen, and which he never expected to see. death, glanced up at him once more, with a ones turned away from the sickening scene.

Another glance at the desolate waste desperate and hopeless as it was. Once more he dropped his body, hanging by his which looks for all the world like the aban- ing little body, not capable, like her hushand. The crowd screamed, and waved to this, and vibrated like a pendulum from side to side, but could not reach far enough to throw himself upon its roof. Then he hung by one hand and looked down; raising the other hand, he

light cinders, broken plaster and brick a fresh hold, and swing from side to side again to reach the roof. In vain, again he hung motionless by one hand, and slowly turned his. head over his shoulder, and great into the abyas below him. Then, gathering himself up, he let go his hold, and for a second a gleam of white shot down fall forty feet, to the foundation of the basement. Of course it killed him. He was taken to a drug store near by, and died in ten minutes.

From the Chiefers, broken plaster and brick a fuels hand and tooks a fresh hold, and swing from side to side to said that she was insane, the burned and still more carefully, and removed, but it is a slow process, and it he burned and side home; the face that had been thoughtless as that of a little child been thoughtless as that of a little child been thoughtless as that of a little duit of her cheeks, her of the burned and slowly are removed, but it is a slow process, and in the burned and slowly are removed, but it is a slow process, and it he burned and slowly are removed, but it is a slow process, and it he burned and slowly are removed, but it is a slow process, and in the burned and slowly are removed, but it is a slow process, and it he burned and slowly the burned and slowly are removed, but it is a slow process, and it he burned and slowly are removed, but it is a slow process, and it he burned and slowly the burned and slowly the burned and slowly the burned and slowly are removed, but it is a slow process, and it is a slow process, and it is a slow that the burned and slowly the burned himself to slent musings. She seat simply inhemetric part with the burned himself to slent musings. She seat that of slettle child to slent musings. She seat the burned himself to slent musings, she said form in the dar mere blackened trunk of a child; the poor woman utters a piercing shrick, and is, one of the most thrilling and painful lit-incidents of the conflagration on the from the spot. Other little parties of work-ers are visited; but t hey have not got far enough down for us to await the develop-

A couple of families, the heads of which were teamsters, living near the lake shore, have found a body. It is a boy of twelve or thirteen years, who hid himself in the not far from the waterworks, stuck to their homes till the last moment, in the hope of saving a pertion of their effects. They were cut off by the flames, however, and com-pelled to flee as they could, but the only dicorner of the basement in the delusive hope of escaping the fiery death that svertook him, yet left its brand only on his back and rection in which they could go was into the | spared the face for recognition.

A CARD.

I have the honor to ask at the hands of the UNION AND AMERICAN a correction of gross misstatement in its editorial ons of yesterday in regard to myself. The publication of this explanation will sufficiently attest that the injustice done: me in the article referred to was not inten-

It is not true, in the sense in which the tug approached the group of sufferers, and took away the women and children, but could not take the men.—The busbands and UNION AND AMERICAN asserts it to be, that I "at one time endorsed Gen. Grant." All the endorsement which can be justly charged to my account is this: Immediately after the inaugural address of Gen. Grant was received here, I attended with a large number of patriotic gentlemen of all parties at the State Capitol, and there offered resolutions which were unanimously adopted by the meeting, declaring our acquie in the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fif-teenth Constitutional Amendments, our special approval of what Gen. Grant has said in the inangural so emphatically, touching universal amnesty and universal suffrace. and our determination to present no factious opposition to his administration, should be faithfully adhere to the pledges which he had so explicitly given. In support of these resolutions in their entirety, my friend Col. Colyar, deliveredspeeches of his life. This was done by is more than two years in advance of what has since been called the New Departure. The Democratic party of the Union now, with few exceptions, stand upon 'this very platform. The Central Democratic Committee of this State endorsed it deliberately several months since. I have now stated the full extent of my offending 'in regard to this grave and interesting matter. Though I have not been one of the virulent and scurrilous denouncers of Gen. Grant at any time, the man is not living who ever heard me express my approval of the general course of the present Radical Administration. In the columns of the UNION AND AMERICAN I have repeatedly expressed my dissatisfaction with several of its leading

extinguished in good time, and a man found in there captured. It is stated that he was measures. The editor of the UNION AND AMERICAN denounces the Reunion and Reform move-ment. Let me ask of its editor whether we should not have cause for rejoicing if Gen. man also residing on Fourth avenue, caught a man in the basement of his house, num-ber unknown, armed with hay and matches. Grant and extreme Radicalism should be defeated in 1872 by an honest and manly combination of patriotic men of all parties, in favor of two able and experienced statesmen, of whatever party they may be, who will ad-minister the Government upon such princi-ples as are embodied in our platform, not one of which the UNION AND AMERICAN wing incident was learned. On his auor its editorial allies have yet ventured to therity it is correct without doubt: At about

I acknowledge the astuteness displayed in detecting the author of the article in the Banner signed "A Veteran," and I can assure the editor of the UNION AND AMERICAN that though I wrote on occasion under an assumed name, I have never yet had reason to seek the concealed "Dick" Costello, who was assigned to a ment either of my acts or words

H. S. FOOTE. THE COURTS.

CRIMINAL COURT.—Not, in session yescommenced to-morrow. PROBATE COURT.-In this court yester day, Jeremiah Haggerty was appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Mary Haggerty, deceased. An orphan girl was adopted by Richard Kittle.

CIRCUIT COURT.—Motions for new trials In the cases of Bryan vs. Carter and Reignoble vs. Jennison and others, were over-ruled. The suit of Elizabeth Hunt, executrix, vs. John W. Walker, and others, was tried, resulting in judgment for plaintiff for S. Cheatham, and others, judgment in favor of plaintiff, \$1,049. L. W. L. Phyne vs. C. M. Briggs, judgment by motion in put out the blaze. A meeting of over 200 citizens was held immediately, and Mr. Sheridan empowered the chairman to swear in all he thought fit as special policemen. tiffs for nominal damages, and that the pro-perty sued for be restored to them. Sixteen cases set for the heel of the docker will be

taken up this week according to numbers, as dogs unworthy of life.

A veteran shopkeeper says that although his clerks are very talkative during the day, they are always ready to shut up at night.

"Prossian blood" is announced as the An excited crowd gathered round the name of another new color.

West Division Police Station, about 5 P. T. PALGRAVE. o'clock yesterday afternoon, intent upon making an application of lynch law to a man who was alleged to have tried to set Sigh set, fair mother, as they see at.
The little nursay at thy feet;
Three golden needs together bent
statesmen e'er some scheme profound sweet, rened in their more gracious parliament. Sigh net, if o'er thy faithful heart Keen shadows of the future go; The tortures dormant in the frame; The wors of want and wrong; the sterner wo Of souls that start, and own a hidden shame.

Fenced from the frosty gales of ill
Man slips through life unmade, unbra
As honey from the flint-rock shed;
Wrong brasely borne, the brunt of pair
faced.
Rain in soft blessings on the gallant head.

Endure! Endure! Life's lesson so Is written large in sea and earth; And He who gives us wider scope Than the dumb things that stuggle from Sets in our sky a star of higher hope.

And with more joy than one who treads
The road with never everying strength,
His future piercing eye survey.
Those who, wide mying, to the fold at length
Trace with thorn-reddened feet their final way

Then eigh not, if the smilling hand
Their unforcthoughtful brightness keep,
And garner sunbeams for the day
When those dear stainless eyes may yearn to we
The natural drops that cannot force their way.

He who has made us, and foresees
Our fears, to thy too anxious gaze
The long Hereafter gently spares—
Only His Love shines forth through all their days,
Pledged to the children of so many prayers.

THE BRANDON GHOST

1830, stepped ashore from the sailing vessel that brought him from England, his wife leaned on his arm and he was followed by a nurse with a bundle. This bundle, when unwrapped, proved to be a something soft and round, and highly ornamented with CHICAGO, Oct. 11 .- The sickening sensa- embroidery-a something with a marvelous-Morgue for the exhammed remains of the victims of the mighty fire. To this ghastly, hideous and melancholy spectacle were admitted in little parties of four or five at a time, those who had friends or relatives which centuries of necessaring conferences. time, those who had friends or relatives which centuries of possession confers upon missing, but no language can describe the a family, had ceased to bothe leading man in his county, and had become a stranger in a land which, however dear to its soris, could A family of little children, led by an elder a land which, however dear to its soms, could be to him but a place of exile. He had sister, comes, and after the first sickening shock tries to distinguish the lost mother. A frantic wife, attended by a friend, comes his own merits; and Chauncey was humbly in search of her unreturning husband. conscious that he had few merits beyond an Brothers seek sisters lost, and sisters their brothers gong; but who can tell in that undistinguishable charnel what home the living being made happy. All personal identification is gone with the obliterating fire, and nothing is left but ashes. But perhaps the bitter disappointment at not finding, or rather recognizing the lost one is worse than if there and the material beyond a conscious that he had two merits beyond an has a black dress—a queer one—and a white house, genial nature, and a capacity for unswerving affection, which in its paternal development had made him an alien. An only son, we doubt not that Chauncey gave up his ancestral domain with a keen pang, but he gave it up heartily, and made the best of it. He had ordained that his life should be dipped and narrowed to evade a should be dipped and narrowed to evade a curse upon his child and make her existences.

never expected to see:

Mrs. Channey Brandon was an easy-golike her husBrandon said, sadly.

Brandon said, sadly.

borne fainting and insensible for the time, letter us. Space, like time, is nothing to thing music and had gone through the open them." Mrs. C. B. accepted the family ghost as a fact, and made various assertions

Ah! there is a party over yonder who "At all events," said Chauncey, "I shall circled his child's waist with his arm, and axe found a body. It is a boy of twelve build our new home as unlike the old or thirteen years, who hid himself in the one as possible." "I don't care how you build," said ma-"but you must know, Chauncey, that the keen vision of spiritual eyes will not be deceived by architectural differen- that seemed to call you?"

"I'll have our house beside a river; you her." know what they say of running water." power over spirits, Chauncey."

ghost; it was known all over the den." rest of England, and like the family mansion, portraits and tombstones, had served to augment the family respectability. More- and fades away." over, just at this period it was not a permatter with this couple, for the Branmight last indefinitely.

as large as Noah's ark and much more orna-mental; like Noah also, he planted a vine-know it, I feel it. Do you know, can you decoctions of dried apples and old prunes, those like me with her eyes?" called port and champagne, much more "Margaret," said Chauncey, holding his gentlemanly drinks. "Home-made" was child fast and shivering as he spoke, "she

Chauncey Brandon.

The new house was on the Hudson. It had bath-houses, hot-houses, in truth, so the girl, bending closer to him... great was the owner's passion for building hould do; made friends, and extended to them his hospitality; people liked him well; he was passably happy, and if a spasm of fear for the future or the misery of homesickness came to him, he gave no sign.

Margaret Brandon, the embroidered and lace-capped bundle that the Brandons andles had no hesitation in intruding themselves upon the domestic circle; they came and made the circle wider, and formed

was scurely mentioned in Charmcey's the rising generation of the Brandons, and and led to the discovery; at all events, when strangers commended her faithful whisperings of the Brandon ghost got ness, Chauncey would reply, "Yes, a most | abroad. valuable woman; she knows how to hold her tongue." Yet he set no undue value on reticence, and was well pleased that his heirloom of this kind, instead of being each day like the soft ripple of a stream. walk over hill and dale, and eat her dinner danger of having mad people around.

She knew nothing of the unseen, except what she had learned from her prayerwith her face turned toward this window. Presently her fingers moved more slowly, then ceased to press the keys. She rose, her eyes fell on the window, and walked through it into the open air. After a time she came back through the door. "Where did you go, Margaret?" asked her

mother, indifferently, conversation having flagged. Farewell to Thee, Araby's Daughter." cried her father. "Livelier, livelier, girl!" a simple, sad old love-long-"Leonore." "Merrier, merrier, Madge!" said Chaun-

a summary end to the devil, had he been caught, and a determination to treat all such as dogs unworthy of life.

A veteran shopkeeper says that although his clerks are very talkative during the day, they are always ready to shut what turned to resume her paras.

"I thought you went off in a huff," said were hindered on her acount from finding he boy.

"Oh, no," said Margaret, and played very decidedly that a settlement must be found the boy. well. U C 26 6 W

Several evenings after this, when it was nearly bed time, Margaret dropped her embroidery and went out as if obeying a call. While she was gone, Nurse Catherine came down to consult with her mistress about Master Edward, aged one year. Margaret returned with a wondering look in her face and stood under the chandelier.

Margaret, over whose round young face a shadow came as she looked through the bay window as ifin search of something. "What roubles you, Margaret?"
"Nothing," said the girl, uneasily.

"Where did you go just now, child?"
"Nowhere, father." "Speak fairly, my girl; something has ome over you."

"Lonly saw some one, father."
"Who was it?"
"I don't know," answered Margaret, re-When Chauncey Brandon, in the year "Where?" demanded her father, husk-"Out of doors, in the hall, by the win-

"That is nothing; some of the servants, "Oh no, father. It was some one that wanted me."

Chauncey and his wife trembled.

"Describe this person, my child," said the

Margaret was still looking out at the window, and spoke slowly; as if seeing what she described: "A woman, father, with a motherly face, and such big, sad, dark eyes. It is her eyes that ask me to come to her, but when I go she is lost."

"What sort of a person is she, child?" asked Mrs. Brandon.
"Not a lady, mother—a common sort of a person maybe, and yet I go to her. She has a black dress—a queer one—and a white kerchief on her head. She wants me to

people looking on. The workers armed that these airy somethings had ever waken ing the servants are not afraid of the ghost."

that these airy somethings had ever waken ing the servants are not afraid of the ghost."

the workers armed the same airy somethings had ever waken ing the servants are not afraid of the ghost."

The matter was kept very quiet for some ingwhitely in the night, or stood between her and the sunlight; but she had theories contailly the girl changed; the ruddiness of bursom health died out of her cheeks; her

> C. B., oracularly, "Spiritual presences are not subject to the same laws of motion as Margaret had been beckoned from her ratbay-window to meet the Brandon ghost. - Chauncey drew his daughter to his side concerning the laws and lawlessness of its one evening, as he sat on the balustrade of the many veratidahs of the house. He en-

> > cies, my child?" "I have no fancies, father." said Madee "But do you see the stranger, the woman "She is no fancy, father. Yes, I we

"Where? how often?" "That only concerns witches and fairy "I cannot tell how often, and she comes spells," returned his wife. "Water has no to me everywhere. Sometimes she sits by my bed at night; sometimes she follows They talked of their dismal heirloom me when I walk, or she calls me away t enough; they were used to their some room or to some corner of the car

"Does the speak to you, touch you?"
"Oh, no. She is satisfied when I come "Are you afraid of her, Margaret?

"No, father. But each time that don ghost was keeping an engagement that | looks so at me I feel as if she drew a part of my life, my soul, something that hauncey Brandon built himself a house strongest in me, out to herself. Father, I ard, but he did not drink the wine thereof, | tell me, is she not some being that has lived or he considered villainous and high-priced | years and years by drawing the strength of

good enough for common folk, but not for is a mother seen by the women of our race."

"And do they die young, father?" asked "No, I have known these that lived to be that he created a little village on his estate. gray; and your aunt Annie was nearly as He kept dogs and horses, as an Englishman old as I am." Though Mrs. Brandon could talk glibly

other people about the supernatural, predicating many things concerning spirits, she never spake to her daughter of the Brandon ghost. Nurse preserved the same discreet silence, and Margaret never mentioned he strange inheritance unless her father quesught with them, grew apace, and other tioned her, which he did only at long intervals, with a sickening desire each time to hear that the being came no more.

One person may possibly keep a secret

but when knowledge that should be hidden The old home over the sea, with what-ever joys and sorrows were attached to it, way to be revealed. If may be that something a little singular in Margaret's appearance or actions called attention to her.

wife's nicely worded platitudes flowed on treated differentially and accepted as a fact, each day like the soft ripple of a stream. Time passed and Margaret Brandon was is scoffed at as a dream of Rinacy, and fifteen—a plump, red-cheeked, English-causes remarks concerning the beneficial eflooking girl, who could ride her dozen miles, feets of insane asylums, and the general without mincing, and who eschewed pickles Moreover, in England family servants, and slate pencils. Margaret was neither in-tellectual nor romantic; she learned what lessons she must, had never read the Ara-the aristocratic ghost will intrude upon bian Nights, nor anybody's Mythology, was ignorant of the tales of chivalry, and had been carefully kept from her mother's their employers to the undisturbed possession of the bereditary spectre.

American servants, on the contrary, believe that they are part and parcel of all that oc-curs under the roof which shelters them. They decidedly object to the mysterious, for they take frights not intended for them rattling off merry waltzes with small regard to time, the family sitting chatting around to time, the family sitting chatting around inform the heads of the family that either inform the heads of the family that either the control of their own valuable service tucked in bed in good old English fashion.

The night being warm, the bay-window was open, and the wind waved the lace curgious first open and the wind waved the lace curgious is real estate, entailed and untransfertain softly to and fro. Margaret played able, but American domestics are rolling stock, and forever "suffer change." Nor were the ways of the servants the sum total of the Brandon troubles. Whispers crept abroad; there were looks cast uskance, there was a coolness in place of cordiality, a faint greeting instead of a warm grasp of the hand. While servants were hard to get, visitors became few, and Mrs. Brandon saw clearly that in spite of wealth, "On the terrace," said Margaret, again good temper, good health, culture and fair sitting down at the piano. She played more mournful music now—Moore's "Farewell, be unwed because of Margaret. These mournful music now—Moore's "Farewell, young people, trained in America, were not likely to feel at home in the land of their who would never let the child be otherwise than gay. But Margaret wandered off into garet, all unconsciously, was spoiling the prospects and marring the fortunes of her family, and her brothers and sisters took the tended by the effice of the place, and passed off in the most agreeable manner. There off in the most agreeable manner. There work, much difficulty was found in extinguishing the fire. Commissioner Sheridan of the suit of Coussens vs. Bayless and went away.

**All's bed time, father," said Margaret, and went away.

**All's bed time, father," said Margaret, and went away. Next morning Margaret and her brother the mother was fain to admit that her eldest were playing backgammon. Presently Margaret began looking into the hall and played very badly.

"How stupid you are, Mag," shouted Master Brandon, With the tar Brandon.

Several evenings after this, when it was that a lover would come to this girl as to seen the ghost, and his arguments satisfied struck him in

ness, no imagination, no susceptibility about him; he was a full-blooded youth, with a mellow voice and an unfailing appetite for good dinners. With this excellent young person Chauncey's acquaintance grew; it was a terrible bowing of the English gentleman's proud son to cultivate a friendship for such an end, and offer his daughter instead of having her asked for. But, as we have seen, Channey was a man who could do anything for the good of his family and nearer than husband or murse, a watch Meantime, the youthful inerchant believed that his own merits caused him to be
sought, and plumed himself upon his own
fascinations. When, after having spoken
of his daughter, Channey offered her hand
and her fortune to his new friend, that
friend still fondly decamed, that his own inmate goodness, had assessed him a wife sound now she liftest her weak arms suddenly
as if she held some neck in loving clash,
and the Brandon ghost had satisfied once
again its mother-craving, had kissed ther,
and she was gene!—Lippincoft's Magazine. nate goodness had secured him a wife and means to build up an extended and remunerative business. He accepted with alacrity. No sooner did he begin to speak of his prospects than kind friends related to him the facts of Margaret's insanity; wher-

ever he went the rumon reached his unwilling ears. He had met Margaret, and she pleased him well, but a crazy wife, an heirloom of insanity for his future children, were more than he anticipated in agreeing to become Mr. Brandon's son-in law. He was an honorable young man, and he went to Mr. Brandon frankly for an explanation. "Still, Mrs. Brandon urged a renewal of matrimonial offers in Margaret's behalf to some party who might be eligible, and Fate threw into Mr. Brandon's neighborhood a young physician, Horace Merrill, Doctor Merrill loved nothing so well as books. Hampered by poverty, he had by great sacrifies ebtained a classical and professional education but be was the student without education, but he was the student rather than the physician. He adored theory, he bhorred practice; he longed to pursue his ivestigations in quiet, he loathed the exercise of his profession. He was refined i among men to toil for means to pay those debts. After morths of acquaintance by debts. After morths of acquaintance, he said one day to Chauncey, "I detest my business. I'd give anything, do anything. to get money enough to pay what I owe and live plainly in peace with my books."
"Is that so?" said Chauncey. "You are a good man, and I can trust you. I will give you my eldest girl and thirty thousand dollars. Most likely you have heard her

history.

ly history.

cannot believe in the supernatural, my dear rye coffy sweetend with molases tew drink, sir, I have not the least faith in ghosts, but, and codfish bolls three times a day for infortunately, maniacs are bereditary. In marrying your daughter—and indeed I bon't talk tew me about the pashunce uv greatly admire her—I should take a burden the anshunt Jobe. Jobe had pretty plenty which has proved too heavy for you—the uv biles all over hint, no doubt they were burden of insanity—among my children." all uv one breed.

Mr. Brandon could have combatted this, Every young one in the district school iz but he would not press his cross upon other people. "Forgive me if I seem to have dealt unfairly by you," he said, "but indeed I have been sorely tried."

"Dear sir." aparagraf. Compared to the compared to

Thus the iron merchant passed out of around in .- New York Weekly.

hauncey Brandon's life, and for the next w years the perplexed father made no further effort to marry off his daughter, and the domestic difficulty thickened. Hundreds of years ago, in the lawless found times," said Chauncey, "one of my that city, at which a declaration of princi-ancestors carried off from her village home ples and an address to the people were a lovely maiden, a widow's only child. He enunciated. This address is signed by one kept her close prisoner in the house. He hundred and seventy-five persons belongweak; she could get no egress, could not tongues. The list embraces names of such recover her child; all she could do was to prominent men as Emerson Etheridge, A. aunt the house, going about it day and night, crying and calling for her daughter. Joel A. Battle, E. H. East, George S. Heart broken mother, injured child and Blackie and others very well known. All lawless Brandon died at last, but ever since, papers throughout the State are requested with the wild longing that she had for her to publish these proceedings, but girl, that mother pursues the eldest daugh- not space in the Home Journal at this late ters of the house. She can draw them hour. We will simply state that the whole with her eyes. It is as if they had filial movement is for the formation of a new feeling for her, as if her blood ran in their party, and this reflection is quite sufficient verns and her milk had fed them. They

Dr. Merrill shook his head; "Insanity may be, however elequently they may prate transmitted from mother to daughter, and explained by a fanciful legend."

"You are mistaken; these cidest daughters and legent and ters are all childless. They die spinsters or look upon all such as the giltering specioususes that have never been mothers."

But you say the crime was the giltering specioususes which malcontents market as the giltering specioususes which malcontents. But you say the crime was committed ing to make capital for themselves, and w

forever a daughter in our house. Moreover, in the approaching Presidential election, the curse falls heaviest on the fathers, who | The Radicals were already divided in the see their daughters doomed. These women | North-hopelessly divided-and all that we do not fear the Brandon ghost-it seems a had to do in the South was to remain united part of themselves; but the fathers—ah! I and act with discretion. But this third know their misery." And tears ran down party movement will be hailed with rejoic-

born; there was then no living daughter of risprudence. The exigencies of the time the Brandons. During those months, in demanded most impariously our union, the calmest weather, winds wailed through and a defalcation now amounts to political all the house, shook the walls, cried in the perfidity unpardonable. If the Democratic chimneys, sobbed along the entries and in party cannot save this country, in the name lonely rooms, while not a leaf stirred nor of reason and common sense, how can this grass blade bent, and no blazing fires, no conglomeration of political issues do anyburst of music, could banish the chilliness thing more than to confuse our friends at and the mourning cries. Then Annie was | the North and rob us of victory an the very born, contention ceased and the vexed ghost of the Brandons had its own In earliest infancy the babe presence by the cradle

saw a presence by the cradle invisible to all beside. Its eyes, too young answer to the smile of nurse, or mother responded to the longing glances of the Brandon ghost. The child in its nurse's lap began to stretch its arms to go to some one who beckened, and having grown and gained its feet, it would turn its first steps to follow Something wooing it across hall or ward. T cannot describe to you the longing, yearning look that always rested on Annie's face from infancy to girlhood, from girlhood to womanbood. The doctor mused: "These daughters

heard the story until it possessed them; the tale produced these results in them." "No," said Channey, "With the sad memory of Annie's babyhood before me, I separated myself from home and friends and Margaret was as innocent of all this

"Yes; once—once only."
"And when?" "At the hour of death-a mother's kiss." The doctor married Margaret, They travelled here and there. He was kind and true, she was content but still, through of large denominations, and it a boasting way whatever change of scene, in spite of her husband's most learned discussions and profoundest theories, she saw the Brandon profoundest theories, she saw the Brandon ghost. Dr. Merrill, with the most untrance, he was met in the passage by young what had taken standing in the way of younger sisters, who answerable arguments could prove that the Withers, who did not know what had taken

several evenings after this, when it was nearly bed time, Margaret dropped her emberoidery and went out as if obeging a call. While she was gone, Narse Catherine, came down to consult, with her instress about Master Edward, seed one year. Margaret extremed with a wondering look in her face and stood under the chandelier.

"As I told you, nurse," said Mrs. Brandou for half all times and jin all places she call her daughters married, and her roubles seemed gone gone with Margaret and the roubles cannot have a wondering, look in her face and stood under the chandelier.

"As I told you, nurse," said Mrs. Brandou for half an hour early every morning."

But Catherine no longer gave her miss and her and become a hour carly every morning at miss her attention gishe was looking at Miss Margaret. She took hold of the girl's hands and carefully scanned done, said Catherine. "I always said it was no use; no more it sait."

"Indeed, Catherine, there is no occasion for you to argue; the doctor says the early morning air will-slep Master Edward."

"Oh, Master Edward! that's casy cured; he for funded of the girl's hands and walked off.

"The strangeness of his, fated daughter, here is no locasion in your of a sure, and walked off.

"The strangeness of his, fated daughter, here is no locasion in your of a sure; and walked off.

"The strangeness of his, fated daughter, here is no locasion in your of heart in developing the was an hour early every morning at will-slep Master Edward."

"Oh, Master Edward! that's casy cured; he for sind point of the first of volume of the properties of the strangeness of his, fated daughter, here is no locasion of the seven maintened young face."

"The first individual upon whom he was less than kind-that, she meaned ungested had a lerved, he for the properties of the strangeness of his, fated daughter, and the strangeness of his, fated daughter, and the strangeness of his, strated his was an hour early was an an outer of the strangeness of his, fated daughter, and the strangeness of his, fated dau arms; he knew how her slow pulse beat in accord with that mother's crying for her lost

as the longing eyes draw more of her life,

BY REV. J. E. RANKIN, D. D. Nav shoon to hide her tiny taes, Nay stockin' on her feet; Her supple ankles white as snaw, Or early blossoms sweet.

Her simple dress o' sprinkled pink, Her double, dimpled chin; Her puckesed the and baumy mon,' With na one tooth within.

Her een, sie like her mither's een, 'Twa gentle liquid things! Her face is like an angel's face We're glad she has nae wings.

She is the budding o' our love, A giftle Gude gied us; We mann na luge the gift owre weel, "Tward be na blessing thus!

An' see Him in the given; An' see she'll lead as up to Him, Our bable straight from Heaven

We still mann love the Giver mair,

THE JOSH BILLINGS PAPERS. and dangerous. desdtw&wit. The District Schoolmaster. There is one thing in this basement world

that I always look upon with mixt feeling of but, being burdened by debts, was driven pity and respect.

There is one man in this world to whome I always take off my hat and remain uncovered till be gits safely by, and that is the distrikt schoolmaster... When I meet him, Llook on him as a

marter just returned from the stake or on his way to be cooked.

He leeds a more lonesum and single life bachelor, and a more anxions one than an old made, He iz remembered just about as long and

"I would like your version of the story," friend on the flat side of the globe. The boys snowball him durin recess, the guls money a bartender gets, and board him "I round the naborhood, where they give him

"Dear sir," answered the young man, for ten years and has boarded around the "you have offered me a great honor and a naborhood ought to be a mager general, great advantage; pardon me if I must dedays, and a hoss and wagin to du hiz going

A THIRD PARTY. From the Winchester Home Journal.

The Nashville Banner of the 7th Inst. sublishes the proceedings of a meeting in ples and an address to the people enunciated. This address is signed by one was rich and strong, the mother poor and ing to different parties, and speaking many to call forth our opposition obey her call, they go out to her longing inopportune moment could not have been eyes, as her imprisoned daughter could not selected for such a demonstration. However honest the leaders in this movemen "But you say the crime was committed by a min. How unjust to imagine that Heaven would visit the wrong on the comen of the face."

Chauncey replied, as one who had often thought on the subject: "It is a compensation to the defrauded mother, thus to claim forever a daughter in our house. Moreover, the compensation of the subject of the present corrupt administration to continue in power, when, by union with the Democratic party they had every reason to believe the Radieal party would be disastrously beaten forever a daughter in our house. Moreover, The Radieal ways already distinct in the approaching Presidential election.

The Radieal party would be disastrously beaten in the approaching Presidential election.

The Radieal party would be disastrously beaten in the Radieal party would b "A break in the chain of lives might destroy the visifation," said the doctor, musingly.

ings by the administration, while it will grieve most poignantly our friends in the North, who were battling as exposite and marks by which our fathers achieved y. "My aunt, who saw this ghost, died all that is great and good and intouths before my sister Annie was wise in political economy and jumoment when it, was nearly in our grast It looks to us like an effort against Demo cracy, for Democracy had come into power in this State, and as an enemy of Demo

We shall say more next week, A SINGULAR STORY IN CONNECTION WITH THE LINCOLN ASSASSENA. From the New York Era.

cracy we oppose it. Not that we would

stickle about names, but we know of no

other name or party under Heaven whereby

our country can be saved. If Democracy is corrupted, let us purify, but not destroy.

A singular story is told in connection with the Lincoln assassination, by Mr. William Withers, Sr., which never been published. Mr. Withers has a son named William, who was Theater last winter. Both father and so ame where none knew our history, I never , were in Ford's Theatre at the time when permitted one word of it to be breathed. Booth shot Lincoln. The elder Withers was one of the orchestra, and played the from story as a babe unborn, until, on the very bone. The younger had been sented in the night when Annie died, she saw and follow-parquet; but just previous to the time when ed the Brandon ghost."

the fatal shot was fired, he left his seat and
"At all events," said Dr. Merrill, "if you proceeded to the back part of the stage for and Margaret, consent, I will marry your the purpose of speaking to some one on a daughter. Stay one moment; does the ghost private matter.

ever touch its violans?"

The two Withers were we

The two Withers were well acquainted with Booth, and he with them, the elderhay ing played a game of billiards with Bootir on the Saturday previous, the former losing the game, but Rooth would not permit him to pay for it. He exhibited a thick roll of bills were hindered on her acount from finding phost was a mere creature of the imaginahusbands, Mrs. Brandon told her better-half decidedly that a settlement must be found for Margaret. It was not to be expected photographed on the air. But he had never dodged the blow, but it nevertheless

known as "collateral relations."

French railways were damaged by the war in the extent of \$16,000,000.

The Confederate powder works, near Atanta, Garchave recently been sold. Champagne is said to be a perfect anti-dote for sea-sickness.

The Warning has been Heeded.

The Warning has been Reeded. Since the expecte of the Attempts made by certain unscruptions lead dealers, to palm of their coarse astringents, made from cheap and impure materials, in the place, of the great national toute, Hostetter's Stomach Billers, public opinion has set strongly against these empiries and their proparations. Their occupation is gone, or soon will be. When the light is lef into deception it soon will be. tion it soon wilts down. Persons who trifle with their own health, by using anknown preparations, with no guarantee to sustain them, when is within their reach, are sure to repent their temerity. Many have done so in this instance, but it is hoped that the truth plainly spoken has arrested the evil. In the meantime the demand cine of America was never so great as it has been of the West, Southwest, and South, it is literally querwhelming, and it may be said of the advices m all parts of the country of the cures it is effecting in dyspepsia, bilious complaints, and chronic constitution, that "their name is legion." Everywhere the sick and feeble seem to have realized the importance of "holding fast that which is good," and of avoiding what is spurious

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27 Read the following from a reliable Druggist of Michigan:

Manna City, Mich., July 27, 1870.—J. N.
Harris & Co., Dear Sins: The Allen's Long Balsam has arrived. I would not like to be without
it, for it has saved my life. I took a had cold and
cough, and finally Consumption was seated upon
me. I was in a very bad state. I tried every
thing that was recommended, and spent a great
deal of money, and got me belp. I had the Allen's Lung Balsam for sale, but I knew nothing
of its merits. I did not like to take it, without
knowing more about it. I had not sold a bottle. knowing more about it. I had not sold not sell a medicine I knew nothing about. He anged motorty itemself. I did so, and to my grateful surprise the first bottle suspeed my cough, and before the first bottle suspeed my lungs were healed and well, and I can now apeak knowingly to my friends and customers of the qualifiers of Albara Long.

qualities of Allen's Lung Balsam. I repent re It is harmless to the most delicate child. It FOR SAID BY BERRY, DEMOVILLE & CO., Nashville, EWIN, PENDLETON & CO., Nashville, LITTERER & CARLER, Nashville.

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